READ LIFE SYMPOSIUM
ON LEND-LEASE
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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, March 5, 1941

Vol. XLIII—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 16

SPRING VACATION SLATED
TO START FRIDAY,
MARCH 28

Second CPT Program Needs Only Government Approval On Registrations to Begin

Advanced Course Fliers to Train in Two New Planes; Gourley Named Student Co-ordinator

Only final government approval on registration blanks is awaited before Hamilton's second primary Civilian Pilot Training program may begin, Lieut. Harry Jones of the Utica Aviation School announced Monday. The registration blanks were sent to New York Monday. Jones said he expected the course to start this week.

Meanwhile, preparations for the secondary, or advanced course, were advanced to the extent that Jones said the course would also be under way soon. Already approved to take the secondary course are seven graduates of the Hamilton primary course last fall: Fred B. Ames, Robert E. Peach, James H. Underwood, John T. Underwood, F. Peterson Jessup, Edwin Gourley, and James Swallen.

Because of the deficit between the number and the ten required, Jones stated that the school would also train three others; among them Peter Murphy, a Hartwick College student who will leave Hartwick and live in Utica in order that he may take the course. Instructors for the secondary course will be Albert Panella, manager of the Utica Aviation School, and Lieut. Jones.

Jones said that the primary course instructors will be Fred Simmons, a regular school instructor, and William Menke, a former Utica resident who will come here from Charleston, S. C., later in the week. The school will soon take delivery on a Waco YP-14 trainer, an open-place biplane powered by a 225 horsepower Jacob motor, to be used exclusively in the secondary course.

Students in the primary course will train on Piper "Cubs", powered with 50 or 65 horsepower motors.

Edwin Gourley has been named Student Coordinator for the primary course students, to be in charge of transportation and schedule arrangements.

Charlatans Present Comedy March 22

The Charlatans' production of "Charley's Aunt", a hilarious comedy by Brandon Thomas will be presented on March 22, the Saturday before spring vacation, it was announced by Joe Mangan, President of Charlatans.

Cast about Christmas vacation, the play was a possibility for the festivities of Carnival week-end, but could not be presented because of interruptions and lack of time for rehearsals. Work on production is now in full swing under the direction of Mr. Johnston who has agreed to help Mangan in this matter and relieve him of much of the heavy responsibility.

Construction work has begun on the settings and special effects have been planned by the stage crew under the direction of the stage manager, Jack Gardner.

The cast is as follows:

Brasset, Arthur Ward; Jack Chesney, Larry Spellman; Charles Wykeham, Dave Appleton; Lord Fancourt Babberley, Joe Mangan; Col. Sir Francis Chesney, William Barnes; Stephen Spettigue, Bill Klump; Farmer, Bill Schmidt; Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Tom Colby; Kitty Verdun, Tom Adams; Amy Spettigue, Steve Walker; Ela Delahay, to be cast.

15 Students Hear Braisted, Sweetman

Fifteen students attended an informal meeting after dinner at Professor Moore's home last Monday evening to hear Mr. Paul J. Braisted, secretary of the E. W. Hazen Foundation which promotes faculty-student relations, and Mr. Raymond H. R. Sweetman, secretary of the Student Christian Association of New York State.

Mr. Braisted spoke on "The World We Should Like to See Take Form After the War", and Mr. Sweetman took the conference of the New York State Association as his topic.

Those present were James and John Underwood, John Symes, Steven Angell, Bruce Otis, Allen Williford, Ralph Leavenworth, George Kempsell, Thomas Colby, Lyman and Peter Ogilby, Douglas Gray, George Fetter, Broaddus Johnson and Richard Couper.

Church and School Hear Hill Debaters

A Hamilton debating team composed of Al Hooke, Bill Towner, John Freemeyer, and Art Naylor, who substituted for Bill Henderson, confined in the infirmary, traveled to the Men's Club of the Holland Patent Presbyterian Church last Thursday, February 27.

Rev. Samuel T. Holt, '32, introduced the debaters. The topic on which they debated was, "Resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a Pan-American union."

On February 28, Bob Peach and Bob Gordon debated at the state normal school at Oswego.

ropes of sand

The Sad, Sad, Story

Of the Death of Little Nell

It SYMES that once a pun a time there was a RICH, PEACH of a GOURLEY named Nell. She was MATT with JOY about a YOUNG man - about - TOWNER named WILLIAMS. In short, Williams was GORDON her. One MOON-lit night they decided to take a ride in his car.

"I can't START it, said Williams, you'll have to give me a BUSHNELL."

"Is it in GEER?"

"EVANS shifted it at all, but the way it's PERINE, I think TODMAN at the garage must have VAN DEUSEN something with it."

"ZAHNs to me as if the HORNE is stuck. I think you'll have TAGGART out."

"This is MOORE than MANGAN stand. NELSON thing will have to be done."

After taking Nell's advice that a look UNDERWOOD help, our hero said, "HAYESn't got a drop of no-KNOX PETRONIO in it."

At this point two robbers, Bart and Mac, were HATCHing a plot in the bushes, seeing that Nell had no one GARDNER. Our hero, sad to say, either KANTOR would not help. EDDY been near, he might have saved her. "O'NEIL," he cried, "Woe is the DAVIES met. To think that I should see a rob-BERKOWITZ my ANGELL, Nell."

Catching her SOTTONG on the back seat, BARTRAMmed a gun in her adamsAPPLEGATE, and asked, "RUTHERFORD to get a THOMPSON the head, or just ocme quietly?"

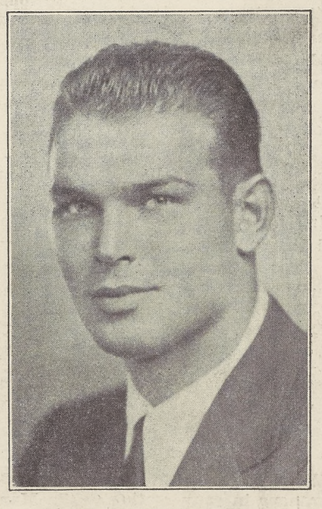
"JAMISON you," cried Nell, WHITE with fear.

"WEEDEN want to have any

(Please Turn to Page Four)

NAME NEW GRID COACH

Head Football Mentor



Forest Evashevski

Evashevski, Former Michigan Player, Signs Three Year Contract

By Jim Metz, '43

The three-year appointment of Forest Evashevski, Michigan's ace blocking back, as head football coach of Hamilton to succeed Coach Arthur R. Winters, who resigned last December, was announced last Saturday by President Cowley.

Evashevski, as Assistant Professor of Physical Education, will live on the Hill throughout the year and will participate in the coaching of other sports. He will also take part in the regular physical education program.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Cowley stated that Hamilton will continue its traditional athletic policy. "Athletic teams at Hamilton," he declared, "are organized chiefly for student camaraderie, and our teams will play only colleges of our own type and standards." Evashevski was selected to coach Hamilton, he asserted, because he subscribes whole-heartedly to the athletic ideals of the college.

Highly Recommended

Captain and quarterback of the Wolverines' great team last fall, Evashevski has the highest recommendation of Coach Fritz Crisler, who considers him one of the most promising young men to enter coaching that he has known in twenty years. Dean Dickson, who coached Evashevski for two years, recommended him for the position. Michigan's "One Man Gang" is the third recent transfer from Ann Arbor to Clinton, Dean Dickson and Professor Knudson preceding him.

The six foot, 200 pound grid star got his early football training at Detroit's Northwestern High School, and made a name for himself as a sophomore at Michigan when he won All-Conference recognition after being shifted from center to quarterback two weeks before the opening game. He became one of the squad's most consistent performers on defense, and his coolness under fire and love of the game earned him the posts of captain and field general.

Last season, he confined himself almost entirely to the role of blocking, and he was given much credit for Tommy Harmon's spectacular ball-carrying. Evashevski carried the ball only once from scrimmage, although he snared six passes, three for touchdowns. One was against Minnesota, the second against Ohio State, and the third was for the East in the annual East-West classic.

Evashevski earned three letters as a baseball catcher as well as in football, and during the summer, he has acted as head counselor in a boys' camp.

A high-ranking student scholastically, he majored in sociology and minored in psychology, and as an all-round athlete, he will con-

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Model Assembly Meets at Lehigh

Tentative plans are now being made to send Hamilton delegates to the Fifteenth Middle Atlantic Model League Assembly to be held at Lehigh University on March 28 and 29. This meeting will attempt to make concrete suggestions for the construction of a new world order to be established following the close of the present World War. This action will be taken on the assumption that by the end of March a total victory will not have been won by either side in the present conflict, but that conditions will be such that a just peace can be negotiated.

Represented Last Year

The Model League Assembly is a student organization run in the same manner as the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, and is formed of delegations from many colleges, which take the parts of the various nations of the world. From 28 to 30 colleges on the Atlantic Seaboard are represented at these Assemblies, and, in their role as national delegations, the delegates attempt to "stay in the character" of their nation and take part in the proceedings according to its international importance.

The men who are to take part in this year's Assembly have not as yet been chosen, but they will soon be selected from the more outstanding political science students. The Hamilton delegation will represent Australia at the coming conference.

Winters Accorded Leave of Absence

Coach Arthur R. Winters, who submitted his resignation to the Hamilton Board of Trustees last December, will have a year's leave of absence, starting in July, 1941, and his resignation will not be effective until July 1, 1942. During that year, Coach Winters will attend New York University to earn his doctor's degree in physical education. He had attained his master's degree before coming to Hamilton.

In his 14 years as football coach, he has had both good and poor seasons that almost cancel each other. Of 103 contests since 1927 when he came to Hamilton, Buff and Blue elevens have won 41, lost 49, and tied 13. The best season was in 1933 when the Continentals chalked up six decisive wins against a 13-0 defeat by Amherst. 1938 was the poorest year when every opponent ran up a score of two figures against the Continentals. The team lost six and tied Hobart 13-13.

The former star Oberlin lineman also coached the Hamilton track team which was tops in the early 30's. Under Coach Winters, Hamilton won the New York State Conference title four year in a row from 1930 to 1933.

Coach Winters also took charge of the ski team, a fairly new varsity sport, and bossed the hockey team in 1936 when Coach Prettyman went to the Olympics.

D. T. Society Makes Plans For More Adult Initiation

With the D. T. initiation still six or seven weeks away, members of the sophomore honorary society are forming plans to induct 13 men from the class of '44.

Art Evans, president of the organization, has called a meeting of the members directly following the choir trip, for the purpose of getting viewpoints on the initiation procedure, and perhaps changing the induction for the better.

Bob Small, '43, treasurer of the society, is definitely in favor of a change in the induction. He claims, "the initiation should not last 13 days, it should organize without the high school influence, and it should cost less money than it has in the past." Buzz Eberle, '43, vice-president of the organization, agrees with Small when he says, "the induction will be shorter this year, and will be run in a more grown-up manner."

The D. T. society has shown its influence about the campus durilng the last year by assisting Wally Johnson and Sidney Bennett at sub-freshman week-end, by ushering at the Root-Epstein rally in the Alumni Gymnasium and at lectures in the chapel, and by meeting athletic teams of other schools as they arrived on the campus. The sophomores also organized the football rallies of the past season.

It has been rumored that the D. T. Society is now corresponding with Skidmore for the purpose of arranging a Skidmore-Hamilton dance to be held after spring vacation.

'General' Burton Tells Life About Hill Fire Equipment

"To telephone a fire alarm, call 17. The fire alarm box is located in the west cellar entry to the chapel. Keys for fire alarm boxes can be found in all fraternity houses and in the offices of administration." Thus reads page one of the College Directory, in the event you are unfamiliar with it.

At present, the college has, in the way of fire fighting apparatus, a fire truck, a hose cart, and a twenty-gallon chemical cart. The truck, a relic of doubtful ancestry, has been in the possession of the school for ten years, according to Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, Elliott C. Burton. How old the truck is, the "General" couldn't say. It has a pump, 500 feet of hose, and a 20 gallon tank. S. B. (since Burton) there have been only three fires on the campus: at the E. L. S. House, at the rear of the College Store, and in the Alpha Delt living room. The General stated that "our boys took care of them promptly and efficiently."

Of all the buildings on campus, there is only one which is completely fire-proof; this is the new gym. Two others, the Chemistry Building and the Science Laboratory, are fireproof with the exception of the substructure of the roof.

To improve the efficiency of equipment, the college has, within recent years, run a twelve inch main from the reservoir to the campus; an eight inch main connects this to fourteen hydrants. This main makes it possible to squirt three streams of water over the roof of any building on campus without the aid of an auxiliary pump.

Every year, at this time, all the fire extinguishers are emptied and refilled; the underwriters require this done as a precautionary measure. The underwriters also require that the siren in the chapel tower be tested at least once a day. The next time you hear the siren blow at 12:55 p. m., remember it isn't a college tradition like the 9:00 p. m. curfew; it's only the General testing an important piece of our fire-fighting equipment.

Cowley, Hatch, Naylor Testify To Coach Winters' Popularity

Hamilton Life interviewed three men who know Coach Winters well to determine their reactions to his resignation.

President Cowley, Pete Hatch, and Art Naylor in their statements show the extent of Coach Winters' popularity and the regard they have for him.

President W. H. Cowley—"Art Winters has made a splendid contribution to Hamilton, as testified by his hosts of admirers among the faculty, the alumni, and the student body. I am certain that he has a splendid career ahead of him, and I join with all other Hamiltonians in wishing him great success and happiness."

Pete Hatch—"To me as well as a host of people who have worked with Art Winters, his loss as a friend and as a coach will be deeply felt. He not only had the rare ability of combining the qualities of teaching and friendship but also of imparting in his teaching the vital essentials of good sportsmanship, fair play, and tolerance. These qualities will stay with us long after we leave college."

Art Naylor—"When I first heard of Coach Winters' resignation I was quite surprised and deeply moved. Under Coach Winters I learned the true meaning of clean sport, sportsmanship, and the fun of winning. These things I will never relinquish. To Coach Winters this college owes a great deal. The fine ideals which he instilled into his teams will always remain part of Hamilton College sports."

Leaves With Praise

Arthur R. Winters

College Choir Leaves For New York Friday

Will Present Three Concerts In Metropolitan Section On Fourteenth Annual Trip

By Don Watkin, '43

The Hamilton College Choir is putting the finishing touches on its program of 15 selections in preparation for its 14th annual appearance in the metropolitan district. The final rehearsal will be held Thursday evening, and the choir men will leave the Hill Friday morning at 11:15 for Scarsdale, the first stop on the itinerary.

The choir will be quartered in private homes in Scarsdale Friday night and will leave for Bridgeport by bus Saturday morning. After the concert in the Connecticut city, the choir will spend the night in Bridgeport and will return to New York City Sunday in time for the recital in the Waldorf Astoria. The singers will return to Utica by train Sunday night.

One change has been made in the program as announced in **Hamilton Life** last week. According to Professor Paul A. Fancher, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire", by Bach, has been substituted for "Jesu, Thou Lamb of God", by Homilius.

Colorful History

The college choir has existed in its present form since 1922 when it first came under the directorship of Professor Paul A. Fancher. Previous to that time, it had been more or less an informal group which sang hymns at services in the college chapel. Under the leadership of Professor Fancher, however, the choir began to sing better music more frequently and to practice regularly. In 1924 it gave its first recital, an appearance in the Hall of Commons before the student and faculty of the college. During the same year, the choir also sang in Utica.

In 1927, at the invitation of Alexander Woollcott, the choir gave a private recital before a distinguished list of metropolitan guests. These private recitals—given in the Booth and Plymouth Theaters—were continued until 1930 when the recital became public. Since then it has been given annually at the Town Hall, the Barbizon-Plaza, or the Waldorf Astoria. On two occasions, the choir has also sung in New York's St. Thomas' Church.

In addition, through arrangements made by Alexander Woollcott, the choir appeared on "The Town Crier's" own radio programs and gained for itself an enviable national reputation.

One of the choir's most unusual recitals occurred several years ago when Otto H. Kahn, then president of the Metropolitan Opera Company, complained that he had been unable to hear the choir's New York recital because of other appointments. Thereupon, Mr. Woollcott suggested that Mr. Kahn come to Clinton and hear a recital on the campus. Immediately, a special program was arranged in the Hamilton College Chapel for the exclusive attendance of Mr. Kahn and a few friends who arrived with him by private pullman.

Three Quadrangle Members Favor Discontinuance of Honorary Society

In answer to certain charges recently printed in the paper that Quadrangle has no place on the campus, **Hamilton Life** received the letter below from the president of the organization, Lyman Ogilby, and two other sophomore members, John Calder and Thomas Evans.

Life would like to hear from those who think that Quadrangle should be continued.

Editor, **Hamilton Life:**

In answer to the recent article in **Hamilton Life**, we would like to say that there are a few members of the present Quadrangle Club that are in favor of discontinuing the organization for the following reasons:

First, the method of choosing members is undemocratic because many times personal prejudices, rather than actual class feeling determine the election of a member. We believe that the sophomore members of Quadrangle are not qualified to choose the proper members from the freshman class. Recently plans for changing the method of elections were defeated.

Second, since at present there is no recognized function of Quadrangle, there is little or no stimulating interest to create functions.

Third, the election to Quadrangle is likely to give the newly chosen member an overestimated view of his own abilities.

Since this society has only been in existence for twelve years, we feel that it has not been deeply imbedded in our college tradition, and that its abolishment would be of no material loss.

We would appreciate student opinion, especially from the freshman class, in regard to this question.

John C. Calder, '43
Thomas A. Evans, '43
Lyman C. Ogilby, '43

Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 108.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.

All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office. Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MARCH 5, 1941

Issue Editor, Charles G. Barton, '42

TO FOREST EVASHEVSKI

Undoubtedly, when you were offered your new position, you were told of the present condition of Hamilton athletics and perhaps of its athletes. We are ignorant of the statements given to you under those circumstances, but we do know that they were given from the faculty-administrative point of view. Here we would like to present that of the undergraduates, in order that you will come with a complete picture of Hamilton.

You are coming to a college whose athletic teams are by no means the best, but where, on the other hand, the men participate in sports because they have fun doing it. It goes without saying that the students, as well as the athletes themelves, like to win. Continual losing is not good for undergraduate morale.

When you start your coaching, you will find that we boast of no outstanding athletes. You will find that some of our athletes make up in spirit what they lack in ability. You will also find that some of our athletes are not performing the jobs of which they are capable. They are coasting on their reputations. They do not train. Your toughest assignment will be putting these men on the straight and narrow.

A stalemate exists at present. It is inconceivable to expect that the coaches know nothing about training rules being broken but nothing is done about it. To our knowledge this is but one exception to this; the coach of Hamilton's most successful team immediately drops from the squad anyone known to break training rules. We wonder if there could be any possible connection between being a member of the most successful team and being in training. We also wonder if a few of our losses by very narrow margins couldn't have been converted into wins by the observing of training rules.

There is yet another point to be considered. As we have already mentioned, there is fine spirit existing on the Hill. This extends to the men who play in earnest, and to the majority of undergraduate spectators. But we are lacking in another kind of spirit. Too many of us do not have the spirit of active participation; we would rather sit on the side-lines and watch someone else do all the work. If all the men, for example, who have had experience in football, either here or in high school, were to turn out for the varsity, the present squad would be increased by nearly fifty percent. Why doesn't this extra fifty percent ever show up on the gridiron? The men have a variety of reasons, the majority of them acceptable without question. But there are always some who "just never get around to it."

This, then, will be the picture which greets you upon your arrival at Hamilton: a small, spirited college with a majority of earnest athletes, a few loafing athletes, and a few more loafing potential athletes. Hamilton is on the road to become "the best small college in the United States." You are coming to help. Good luck; we'll be with you all the way.

TOO MANY GRIPES?

The question, invariably worded "What are you going to gripe about in your editorial this week?", set us thinking. Why does it seem an accepted fact that an editorial is always a gripe?

Granted, it is commonly accepted that to criticize and never feel satisfied is a sign of progress. But we don't seem to be making any faster progress, with all our fault-finding, than those who don't find fault so often. This observation is not confined to the editorial column of *Hamilton Life*, since the gripes printed here only reflect what the rest of the student body is thinking.

Hamilton, in our opinion, is a hot-bed of cynicism where everybody is willing to find fault and nobody is willing to do anything about it. Why?

College is supposed to be the best four years of our life; can't we improve it by forgetting the cynicism and criticism and instead remembering the many things for which we can be thankful?

Interfraternity Bridge Starts

By the Double Dealer

The first week-end of the interfraternity bridge tournament has come and gone, and the Psi U's are out in front with a grand total of 5,060 points. Those two teams of Van Deusen-MacLenathen and Miller-Perine look like the ones to beat. Symes and Mangan found that out after compiling only 690 points in 12 hands.

The Alpha Delts are in second place with 4,410 points. I want to warn future "square dealing" guests at A D Phi Hall, however, that Gourley and Hatch are very likely to mill through their motley, pitch-played cards until the deck with the two deuces of spades turns up. They will then deal their opponents two six-honor-trick hands. Just as you are about to open with a quick, grand slam bid, Hatch will produce the two twos of spades and demand a redeal. This is so disconcerting that I shall warn future opponents that they had better carry their own dice.

After extempts and other harangues by Wilkerson and Appleton about the art of bridge, I was pretty worried about the "roller" system of Theta Delta Chi. But the winds blew and the rains came and the third place Squires kept those two down to 350 points. Perhaps they'll start "rolling" this week.

The President's Album

President William H. Cowley gave his first speech of seven this month before Cleveland Alumni of Hamilton College at Cleveland, Ohio last Tuesday. This Wednesday evening he is to speak before the Men's Club of the Church of the Covenant in the same city.

On March 10th, the President returns home to speak in Utica before the Oneida Historical Society. Four days later, he journeys to Bethlehem, Pa., to lecture at a luncheon before the Lehigh University faculty, and that night he will speak before the faculties of five Pennsylvania colleges at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. On the 18th of March, Dr. Cowley will meet and speak to the class agents for the Alumni Fund Drive.

President Cowley and President Conant of Harvard have just been appointed to the Problems and Plans Committee of the American on Education, and President Cowley will attend a meeting of this committee in Washington, D. C., on the 23rd of March.

The President plans to make 15 speeches between now and commencement.

Hamilton Debaters To Attend Congress

Hamilton delegates to the Second National Student Congress of Delta Sigma Rho to be held in Chicago April 3, 4, 5, at the Stevens Hotel will be Joseph Watrous, Jr., Robert Peach, and possibly a third to be named.

Chapters of the national honorary forensic fraternity from some 41 colleges and universities from every section of the country from coast to coast will be represented. Founded in 1906, Delta Sigma Rho has established chapters at 70 leading American colleges and universities. The chapter at Hamilton was founded in 1922. In 1939 the First National Student Congress was held in Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the Congress is to broaden and make more realistic the training of intercollegiate debaters, and, in short, to help young men and women become wiser and more active citizens. Rules of the procedure provide for a series of committee meetings followed by a unicameral legislative session. Four committees will be chosen to discuss one of the two topics selected which, when the committee agrees upon a bill, will elect three of its members to represent it on a joint conference committee. This will make two joint conference committees, one for each topic, of 12 men each. The duty of these committees will be to fuse the bills of the four main committees into one bill which shall be presented to the Assembly.

The topics for legislation at the congress will be "What federal legislation should be enacted regarding national defense?" and "What federal legislation should be enacted regarding housing."

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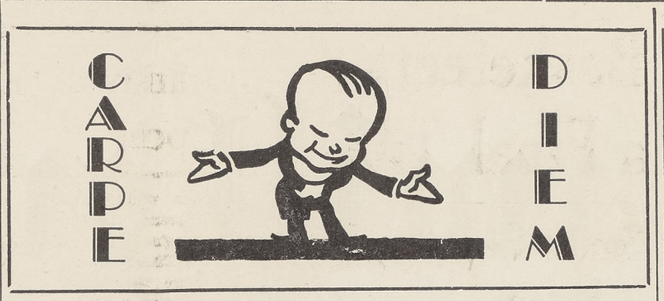

We hereby tender all due apologies to Brother Fischette of the Binghamton Fischettes. It seems that this colyum misquoted the title of his much-thumbed textbook of late. Instead of being "Practical Love" as we thought, the book should have correctly been labeled "Love". Jim was responsible for thinking up the utilitarian aspect of this academic treatise all by himself.

* * * * *

Kempsell still isn't firing on all four as far as Extemp is concerned. The other day, this embryonic elocutionist felt the general tenor of the college should be raised a few degrees, so he proceeded to give a very "Stink" Saunders-ish lecture on the astronomical system. He began by carefully drawing a diagram of the Big Dipper on the board, after due consultation with a card which he had in his pocket. That done, he was ready to start. "The interesting thing about the Big Dipper is," he said quite intelligently, "the interesting thing about it - - is - - Oh, Heavens!" With this out of his system, though, he was soon able to hit his stride, and by the time he finished, everything was really looking-up.

* * * * *

The fellows taking Eco. were quite startled the other day, when, in the midst of a deep discussion, Professor Patton informed them that he had no intention of making his course "a nightmare of intellectual activity." This sounded like manna from heaven, so everyone perked up and began to take notice. But whatever hopes they had formed about the future were soon shattered, for the estimable prof hastened to add, "or an elysium of idleness."

* * * * *

Echoes from Carnival are still drifting about the campus. The latest flash via underground, concerns two loyal Alpha Delts, Munson and Hatch, who were filled with brotherly love and such. It seems that Munson took Hatch aside for a confidential during the week-end and informed him there was a girl he wanted to wolf, but that he needed help. It was okay by Hatch when he learned that all he had to do was engage a stranger in conversation, while Munson proceeded with the dirty work. All worked according to plan, and shortly Hatch was talking with the stranger. After a while, he became a bit uneasy. The other fellow didn't seem to be worrying a bit, so Hatch faded away to see what was what, and to locate his neglected date. He soon found her—in a secluded corner with Munson.

* * * * *

Well, Spring is definitely here. There are no robins on the Hill to cinch the statement, but everything else points that way. For instance, Al "all-strong-men-are-oversexed" Treiber wandering about the DKE House in the wee small hours, and finally deciding to drop up and bless Evvie with his presence, cuts or no cuts. Or Binkley dinking his way back to the Hill after seeing the little woman in Detroit. Or, to prove the point one-and-for-all, Leip Meier sending his one line letter calling in all pins.

* * * * *

The mid-morning mail rush may turn into a mad man hunt if the boys in North keep on getting letters that begin, "Your case has been referred to us by a mutual friend.- Epilepsy can be cured!"

* * * * *

Observed in passing at the Alpha Delt beer party; Mel Richards intent on furthering his "ministerial career" against SIN by turning on countless lights and admonishing the brothers to stay on the "straight and narrow."

* * * * *

Dear Luke,
Tsk! tsk! tsk!
Sincerely,
C. D.

* * * * *

And, speaking of the Pride of Staunton, he has just discovered that, though he can stomach scavenger hunts, there are some things which even he can't swill in too copious quantities. To wit, the "somewhat used" beer, old fashioned, boilermaker, and Calvert's deposited on the rear of a Lambda Chi car as an aftermath of his strenuous drinking bout with Phil Clark last Saturday.

Love Letters, Red's Cars Explained by Postmaster

Let us assume, and perhaps with reason, that you are trying to get a reaction from the little woman at Skidmore. So you spend hours on end grinding out a letter that should kill her—or at least influence her to answer. But do you, my contented stude, have any idea what happens to your letter after it is dropped with that hopeful feeling into the mail box or rushed to Red just as he is leaving?

We thought not. **Ham Life**, leading the way as it often has in the recent past, set out to discover the why's and why-not's of letter delivery. We managed to corner Mr. Gaffney, the jovial, white-haired postmaster and to ask him a few questions.

But to get this letter to Skidmore on its way, we asked him to start from the explanation of that phenomenon and work up or down as he chose. The letter would be placed in the mail box, taken to Clinton, and then sorted. If it was one of 2,500 letters all going to the same place, it would be put in a separate bag and given immediate transport. However, Skidmore's mail falls about ten or twelve below this each day, so the mail for that destination is put in the sack for Schenectady. At Schenectady it is again taken out, put on the Saratoga Springs pile, and finally delivered to your hot patooty all safe and sound.

Mr. Gaffney said, however, that he was not forced to rely on Skidmore mail for his business. In fact, the post office did about $20,000 worth of business last year and of that total the college as a whole only counted for about 35 per cent. Furthermore, he disclosed the almost unbelievable fact that the official business from the college offices is greater than the business from the whole student body. If we were trying to get some competition started here, we would point out that the 450 of you should be ashamed to let that small office staff beat you.

We figured that we were on pretty good terms with Mr. Gaffney by this time, so we popped the question that had been haunting us so long. "Where does Red get all his cars?" The answer is simple. It seems that our demon of the station wagon gets a certain sum each month for his automobile, and that said sum suffices to buy him all the cars he wants—or almost all.

The fact that was most surprising, however, was that the college did quite a business in Baby Bonds through the Clinton post office. In fact, Mr. Gaffney said that Hamilton was responsible for the sale of about $18,000 in bonds last year. And that didn't sound like hay for the little red brick post office.

The departments of politics and government of Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore colleges are planning to have a joint series of public lectures dealing with "economic, legal, and institutional foundations of the next peace." This will enable these small colleges to give university advantages without sacrificing the advantages of the small college.

Report has it that Columbia University may re-institute hockey next year.

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Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

The big news of the week is, of course, the signing of Forest Evashevski, the great Michigan blocking back, as director of the Hamilton football team. This news came as a surprise to many of the students. It was reported during the period after exams in several of the big papers that Evashevski was to become a member of the Hamilton coaching staff, but no one thought he was to come in the capacity of head coach.

It will seem strange to see the team practicing under someone other than the familiar black-garbed Coach Winters. Coach Winters has been here for fourteen years as you all know, and that is a long time in any football coach's life, be the college Hamilton or Ohio State. During that long term Coach Winters' record on the surface has not been impressive if you base it on the usual standards. There are many things that must be taken into consideration before a sweeping condemnation of a coach's record is made. Here at Hamilton we have the problem of moulding good teams without natural athletes. The few all-round athletes are the ones who represent Hamilton in all the major sports. Then too the general type of Hamilton man is small and is forced to go up against men twenty pounds heavier or three inches taller than he. All these factors hinder the Buff and Blue from having good teams.

We have felt, however, that perhaps a new coach was needed in spite of the facts outlined above. We have always liked and admired Coach Winters as a genial, friendly man even though we disagreed with his football ideas. We will all lose a good friend when Mr. Winters leaves for new fields. We all wish him the very best of luck in whatever he undertakes in the future.

In turn we welcome Evashevski to the hilltop and wish him the best of luck in his new and tough job. He will have the usual obstacle of every new coach; that of inculcating his system. He will be expected to turn out a world-beater, which would not be very likely, if not impossible, in such a short space of time. We will not be around here next year if our plans for graduating don't snag on a professorial rock, and, like other alumni, we will be pulling for Hamilton all the way. We will probably forget our own pleas for patience, and rant and rave if the Buff and Blue does not win. We will wait with bated breath for the outcome of the experiment. We felt that a new coach was the solution to the problem. Thus our theory will be under fire. We hope that it does not fail, but if it does for the first year, we shall dig up an old copy of **Ham Life**—go to our tent if the sergeant will let us and read our own words "Patience-men-patience."

Department of incidental information; Union College, which is located near the General Electric plant in Schenectady, has not won a contest with Hamilton this year.

Northwood Beats Frosh Sextet, 7-0

Hamilton's freshman sextet absorbed a 7-0 trouncing from the Northwood Prepsters Monday afternoon in their last game of the season.

The Lake Placid team outplayed the Continental Cubs throughout the contest, and took advantage of every break to pile up their seven goals. The Buff and Blue rarely threatened the visitors' cage, and then lacked the final scoring punch. Captain Bill Cooper, Northwood defenseman, was outstanding in his fine defensive play plus scoring one goal and setting up several others.

EVASHEVSKI—

(Continued from Page One)

tribute an unusual range of skills to Hamilton's physical education program.

Although he completed his course in January, Evashevski was elected president of his class which has its formal graduation in June, and he will be married to Miss Ruth Brown, daughter of United States Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, in April. Hamilton's new coach will visit the Hill sometime this month, and he and his wife will take up residence here soon after their marriage.

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Continental Basketeers Trounced in Final Tilts

Rochester, Colgate Defeat Webermen in Games Played Away

The Continental basketball team closed its 1940-41 season by dropping road contests to highly superior Colgate and Rochester quintets.

Playing Colgate at Hamilton Wednesday night, the Continentals came out on the short end of a 62-38 drubbing in a game which was dominated by the Maroon throughout the full 60 minutes. With Captain Hank Fawcett sparking the drive, Colgate broke away to a 15-9 lead at the end of the first period. In the second period, the Maroon allowed the Continentals only three points, while they scored 17 for a 32-12 lead at the half.

After six minutes of play in the second half, Coach Paul Bixler, making his last appearance as a basketball coach at Colgate, sent in the reserves with his team leading 41-16. The Colgate subs played good ball, but the Continentals, paced by Milt Jannone, staged a scoring spree for the rest of the game.

Captain Fawcett, with 14 points scored in 20 minutes was high scorer for Colgate, while Milt Jannone led the Continental scoring with 14 points.

Rochester Wins

At Rochester, the Continentals provided an easy victory for the Yellowjackets in another game whose outcome was certain from the start. The first half was one-sided with the Rivermen piling up a 28-7 margin.

In the second half, the Continentals took advantage of the mass substituting by the Yellowjackets to build up their score, but the game remained dull because of the continuous calling of fouls, no less than 37 being called by the officials during the game.

Playing their last game for the Yellowjackets, Glenn Lord, center, and Perry Reid, a substitute guard, shared honors by leading the home city's team with 12 points each. Captain Bob Henry, Rod Smith, and Milt Jannone each scored eight points for the Continentals.

The Rochester game, the last of the season, rang down the curtain on the cage careers of Jack Williams and Bob Towner, who will be graduated this June.

1940-41 Season

Taken as a whole, the Continentals' 1940-41 season was an improvement over the last two years. The score in games, four won and nine lost, is no index of the Continentals' caliber; for they dropped several close games, including the Hobart and Stevens road contests, both of which were lost in the last minute of play by a point margin.

Summaries

Colgate	G	F	T
Fawcett	5	14	14
Duffield	2	1	5
Sullivan	1	0	2
Meeker	2	0	4
Taft	4	3	11
Filson	0	0	0
Hamilton	1	0	2
Leonard	1	1	3
Buck	4	0	8
Chambers	5	3	13
Bogardus	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0
	25	12	62

Hamilton	G	F	T
Smith	1	1	3
Towner	1	2	4
Jannone	4	6	14
Henry	3	0	6
Watt	1	0	2
Williams	2	2	6
Rotundo	0	0	0
Whiting	0	1	1
Bristol	1	0	2
	13	12	38

Rochester	G	F	T
Munson	4	4	12
Quaint	2	0	4
Baldwin	0	0	0
Springer	2	1	5
Patchen	0	1	1
Lord	5	2	12
Kelly	0	0	0
Woods	2	1	5
Faulkner	0	0	0
Wade	0	0	0
Reid	3	2	8
Lungard	1	0	2
	19	11	49

Hamilton	G	F	T
Smith	3	2	8
Whiting	0	0	0
Towner	2	3	7
Watt	0	0	0
Jannone	3	2	8
Henry	2	4	8
Bristol	0	0	0
Williams	2	2	6
Rotundo	0	0	0
	12	13	37

Smith Captures Scoring Honors

Summary of the scoring record of the 1940-41 Hamilton basketball team shows Rod Smith tops on the offensive side of the game, garnering 128 points in 13 games. Smith also took high-scoring honors with 20 points against Union.

Following Smith were Milt Jannone with 89, Jack Williams with 84, and Captain Bob Henry, who played in only 10 games, with 80. The rest of the pack trailed by a considerable margin.

The Hamilton quintet, which closed the season Saturday dropping a 49-37 decision to Rochester, won four and lost nine games during the year.

The Buff and Blue scored 491 points against 561 for their opponents. The wins were from Haverford, Union, Hobart and Stevens Tech.

The scoring summary follows:

	G	fg	fs	Total
Smith	13	50	28	128
Jannone	13	37	15	89
Williams	13	35	14	84
Henry	10	34	12	80
Towner	12	15	12	42
Young	11	9	10	28
Sacket	5	6	5	17
Finn	5	3	0	6
Watt	8	2	1	5
Whiting	9	1	2	4
Rotundo	3	1	0	2
Bristol	2	1	0	2
Lattin	1	0	0	0
Geer	1	0	0	0

491

We have just learned that Sally Ran recently lectured to a student group at the University of Minnesota on "The Value of White Space in Advertising."

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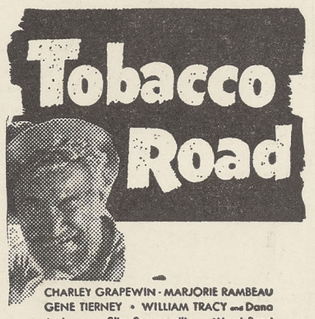

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Intramural Sports

The Chipsies whitewashed the Squires' Buff team 11-0 to win the pennant in League B of intramural hockey last Thursday night. Ed Abbey, erstwhile varsity man, accounted for 5 goals to pace the winners. The Chipsies will meet the winner of League A in the final play-offs this week. Led by George Fetter, E. L. S. sewed up second place in League B by defeating the Lambda Chis 5-4 in a closely fought contest. Herb Crumb excelled for the losers.

With one contest still to go, the Theta Delts are leading League A with 2 wins and no losses. Paced by Buzz Eberle, who scored twice on solos, the Theta Delts led all the way to defeat the Alpha Delts 4-2. Don LeFevre and Pete Hatch starred for the losers.

League C was idle during the week. If the weather turns to freezing once more, the other games will be played this week to determine the champion.

In basketball the Theta Delts, E. L. S., and Blues lead Leagues A, B, and C respectively each with two wins and no losses. Led by Bill Dirolf and Bill Barnes, the Tekes knocked off last year's champions from top position in League C by a 26-15 victory. Larry Finn shone offensively and defensively for the losers who were minus the services of Bob Lux. In another game played last Wednesday, E. L. S. walked away with an easy victory by defeating the Lambda Chis 43-15. Dick Bertine collected 18 points to lead the winners to the one-sided victory. Jim Swallen stood out for the defeated. In another one-sided victory the Chi Psis smothered the Buffs 35-12. Ed Abbey and Andy Forsythe collaborated to pace the winners.

E. L. S. Wins Again

Saturday afternoon E. L. S. smeared the Buffs 34-15. Pete Sacket and Art Naylor excelled for the winners while John Wagner and Jack McCabe starred for the losers.

In a full length basketball game the Alpha Delts nosed out the Sigs by a one point margin, winning 11-10. Impossible as the score may seem, the timers state a full intramural basketball game was played. Frank Masters, Alpha Delt, was high scorer with four points.

Eagle Wins Squash

In a fast and furious match Jack Eagle, Alpha Delt, outwitted and out-played Warren Kelly, Theta Delt, to win the first All-College Squash Tournament at Hamilton College. Kelly was able to take only one game from the cagey Eagle, who won three games out of five.

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Gelasmen Down Union Team, 11-6

The Hill fencers defeated Union 11-6 Saturday in a special 17-bout match. The Continentals won eight out of nine points in the foils and three out of four in the saber.

Seventeen bouts were fought because Union placed only two men each in epee and saber. Weakened by the recent illnesses of Captain George Thompson and Ralph Berkowitz, two regular epee men, the Buff and Blue dropped all four matches in the epee. Hamilton showed its greatest power in foils, Herb Wieder, Tom Colby, and Al Williford each taking two bouts. Gerry Dale and Sam Rowley each scored a point. In epee, Gillmore, Bennitt, Thompson, and Overhiser lost their matches. Bill Doremus, Clyde Moon, and Bob Colby were victorious in the saber division, each taking his match by a 5-1 score. Gil Grout dropped the remaining saber point.

Cornell Next

The win over Union gives the Gelasmen an even percentage in wins and losses. So far this season the Hill fencers have registered victories over Dartmouth and Union and have bowed to Yale and Columbia. The victory Saturday keeps intact Hamilton's string of victories over Union during this school year.

On March 15 the Gelasmen will meet Cornell at Ithaca, and on March 28-29 they will conclude the season by participating in the intercollegiates to be held at Princeton. They will face Columbia, Yale, and Cornell there for the second time this season. New competitors for Hamilton will be the powerful Harvard, M. I. T., C. C. N. Y., N. Y. U., Princeton, Pennsylvania, Army, and Navy fencers.

Ithaca Freshmen Win Close Game

The frosh cagers dropped a close 30-29 decision to the Ithaca Frosh here last Saturday as Captain Fritz of the Ithaca team scored a basket in the last minute of play.

Putting up a zone defense and helped by plenty of height, the visitors held the frosh 10-5 in the first period. Paced by Phil Dodd with his set shots, the Continental freshmen outplayed the Ithacans in the second quarter to trail 18-17 at the half.

Rallying in the third period, the frosh took the lead midway through the quarter and kept the lead until the last minute of the game when the Ithacans put on the pressure for the winning margin in the last minute of play.

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Icemen Drop Last Game To Williams Sextet, 7-2

Hill Stickmen End Mediocre Season

After Saturday's loss to Williams, Hamilton's hockey squad hung up its sticks with a record of five wins as against three losses in intercollegiate competition in 1940-1. Including a benefit game with Clinton and the annual alumni tussle, the victories balanced defeats, 5 to 5 but the Continentals' total of goals scored was 43 as compared to 34 for the opposition. Sunny Dale was the season's outstanding player as far as points scored are concerned, with 15 goals and two assists. Next in line was Bill Joy, speedy left wing, with 8 goals and 3 assists, and in show position were Captain Gordy Hayes and Howie Keefe, the former having garnered 7 goals and 1 assist and the latter 3 goals and 5 assists. Totals are as follows:

	Goals	Assists	Points
Dale	15	2	17
Joy	8	3	11
Hayes	7	1	8
Keefe	3	5	8
Evans	4	1	5
Meier	1	1	2
Summers	0	2	2
Moore	2	0	2
Page	1	0	1
Calder	1	1	2
Miller	1	0	1
	43	16	59

The season's scores:

	Ham	Opp.
Colgate	0	3
Alumni	2	3
St. Lawrence	6	3
Middlebury	4	3
Union	8	1
Army	3	4
Springfield	10	1
Clinton Hockey Club	3	7
Cornell	5	2
Williams	2	7
Total	43	34

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Buff and Blue Front Walls Mixed to Face Three Purple Lines

A bigger and better Williams team overpowered Hamilton's light hockey squad last Saturday to pound out a 7-2 win in the Continentals' last game this season.

The Buff and Blue defense stopped six Purple attacks before Joe Conant, diminutive center, took the puck from the boards, skated it into the clear in front of the cage, and whipped it past goalie Lutz into the net. Near the end of the first stanza, Lanny Holmes rang up the second Williams score on an identical play.

The Ephmen played the Continentals on even terms for most of the second third, and then fireworks exploded. Within 37 seconds, the Purple annexed three counters. Conant tallied his second on a pass from Dick Nihcols, and Bob Kittredge slammed in a beautiful fast pass from Bill Schmidt after the face-off. Seconds later, Kittredge passed the puck out of a melee to defenseman Del deWindt who whistled a shot past Lutz from near the blue line.

Dale Scores Twice

Facing a five goal deficit coming up for the last period, the Continentals bore down to chalk up two scores. Sunny Dale, although just recovering from a bad cold, outskated the visitors' front line and bulls-eyed the corner of the net while circling the defense. Hoby Hyde grabbed the puck on a face-off in Buff and Blue territory, escorted it out to the center of the net, and hammered it by Lutz. Ted Brown accounted for the last Purple goal, getting past the Continentals defense, drawing Lutz out, and then sliding the puck around him for the seventh tally. Dale and Bill Joy teamed up to get Hamilton's second score on two nice passes. Across the blue line, the puck went from Dale to Joy and back to Sunny who batted it past goalie Gardner to finish Hamilton's scoring for the season.

In order to match Williams' equally good first three lines, Coach Prettyman broke up his squad into evenly balanced lines. The Ephmen had a decided advantage in weight plus more experience, and Hamilton, with three men recently off the sick list, was unable to stand up against the Purple attacks. The Continental defense, Dale, Miller, and Lutz, were outstanding for the Buff and Blue, and Lutz accounted for 26 actual saves. Conant did the best job for the Ephmen.

Four seniors, Captain Gordy Hayes, Larry Miller, Bill Joy, and Ed Horne, performed in their last ice battle for Hamilton.

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Hamilton Life Presents Symposium on Lend-Lease Measure

Britain's Interest Ours Also—Janzen

The fact that the Lend-Lease Bill is popularly known as the Aid-to-Britain Bill is indicative of a deplorable misdirection of emphasis in the public discussion of the measure. For the real issue is not whether we ought to aid Great Britain for its own sake, but whether the United States should assist England in her effort to stem the tide of a revolt of world wide ramifications against a civilization in which we also have a stake. Since our interests are identical with those of Great Britain in this respect, we would be stupid not to give all possible aid to the country which is the vanguard in this fight for a common cause.

Way of Compromise

There is also too much shadow-boxing in the public discussion of the bill about the eventuality of an armed attack by a combination of totalitarian states on the United States. Whether or not such an attack is feasible is problematical. A totalitarian victory in Europe and Asia is, nevertheless, a portentious contingency which even the most confirmed isolationist—if fate would only grant him a lucid moment—would contemplate with misgiving. In case of such a victory, the United States, reacting defensively, would become and remain a military camp. The transformation to a permanent war economy and the adjustment of our economic system to national or, at best, hemispheric limits would involve more planning than a democracy is capable of undertaking and more regimentation than a democracy can afford. For the democratic process consists essentially of an accommodation of competing interests and aspirations by way of compromise. It is impossible to plan and to carry out a plan by compromise. It is therefore imperative, if we wish to preserve our democratic way of life, to do everything in our power to prevent a totalitarian victory.

Majority for Bill—Clifford

The government and people of the United States clearly believe that in this war the future of Britain is the future of America. The majority opinion is that the Lease-Lend bill ought to be passed. Hence it is doubtful if anyone, even Mr. Wheeler, thinks it won't be passed. I, myself, favor the immediate passage of the bill without any further amendments. But that the bill is meeting determined opposition seems to me an outstanding and not undesirable characteristic of democratic legislation, indicative of the continued vigor in the United States of the constitutional, as opposed to the dictatorial theory of government. The scope of the Lease-Lend bill is wide; the power it will confer, very great. There need be little fear, therefore, that the delay in passage or the slight limitations which may be placed upon the bill will seriously impair its effectiveness as an aid to Britain and a defense for the United States.

Editor's Note

Hamilton Life presents on this page a symposium of campus opinion regarding the Lend-Lease bill. The contributors are Professor Dealey and Janzen of the political science department, seniors Maurice Clifford and Clyde Moon, junior Waring Burke, and sophomore John Rankin. There has been an attempt to present every opinion, from isolationalism to interventionalism.

Rankin Lashes Out At H. R. 1776

After having its passions thoroughly drummed up by propaganda, the American nation has launched itself on a policy of all aid to Britain—short of war. They have become so fanatical in this program that anything labled "aid-to-Britain" receives the public stamp of approval—witness the Lease-Lend bill. The bill itself says nothing about aid to Britain, although it has been construed to mean such by the newspapers and its congressional proponents. In reality it is a grant of power to the President, transferring from Congress to him the right to take this country into war. It seems evident by the President's past conduct that he stands ready at England's beck and call to do or give whatever they ask of him. Under H. R. 1776 he will be able to denude our navy of the ships it so urgently needs by giving them to England, or it would enable him to convoy British and American merchantmen to Europe. In the first case, by weakening our own fleet by anything like the 5 to 10 destroyers a month as advised by Mr. Willkie, Japan would be so strengthened relatively that she would feel free to sieze our far-eastern bases in the Pacific. The second course would involve us with Germany. In either case, due to the tripartite pact, if for no other reason, we would eventually wind up in a war on two fronts, each several thousand miles from home.

Either the President in a mad aid-to-Britain orgy does not see what the bill is heading towards, or he is willfully leading us to war. Otherwise, why do we need H. R. 1776? We are already sending 85 per cent of our war-plane production to Britain, and are ready to give her unlimited credits. In short we are doing everything possible for her already—through democratic mediums. H. R. 1776, however, belies itself, for it is an admission that these democratic mediums are not good enough; that we must put the power of war in the hands of one man. We must create a dictatorship to save democracy. What a paradox! Those who lived through the last war to say "never again" have been duped once more by the camouflage spread over H. R. 1776.

Burke Says Lend-Lease Means War

It is imperative that at a time when such important legislation as the Lend-Lease bill is before Congress that every citizen of these United States look into the future, and endeavor to determine where such legislation will lead, and to the effect it will have on his and his children's lives. I am firmly convinced that this bill will lead us into war. As much as I hate dictatorship; as much as I love liberty, I have to face reality. I must ask the outcome of our entering the war. Once more I am firmly convinced that both America and England could not successfully defeat Germany. We must realize we are not fighting the Germany of the last war which with Europe's aid the Allies took four years to defeat. This time we will be alone with Britain fighting an amazingly strong Germany backed by her Axis partners and most of Europe. It would take years and years—who knows how long? And I ask you who knows the effects of such a war? Your fathers do. Ask them!

We Must Think

No, I can only conceive that this bill will prolong the war, and end in a negotiated peace when and only when Europe and this continent have been deprived of everything that we would be fighting for. Let us meet Germany here if it is ever possible for us to conceive of such an attack. A Germany that is strong enough to cross the ocean would have been strong enough to invade England months ago!

I beg of you not to be fooled by the alleged "majority", which is in reality a minority, that would like us to go to war today. I ask you to think before throwing away the very liberties for which you are supposed to fight. I implore you for the very life of your country to begin to think!

Dealey Hits Out at Ellender Amendment

Enemies of effective aid to Great Britain have so badly misrepresented the Lease-Lend bill that it is more important to consider what the bill is not than what it is.

The bill does not, directly or indirectly, authorize any participation in actual fighting by American naval, land, or air forces. It does not, directly or indirectly, authorize the convoying of supplies to Great Britain or the sending of troops abroad. The President has constitutional powers under which conceivably such action might be taken. These are not affected, one way of the other, by the bill.

Unrestricted license of debate in the Senate has permitted several of our more long-winded and short-sighted senators to conjure up from the words of the act implications which can be justified by no possible interpretation, whether rational or tortured.

Cheap Arguments

Typical of this sort of obstruction is the Ellender amendment. This, briefly, provides that nothing in the bill shall be construed to authorize sending American troops abroad. There is only one possible purpose behind such a proposal.

This purpose is to suggest, falsely, to American public opinion that the President is trying to get such authority from Congress.

The Lease-Lend bill is a short bill. It is not unfair to assume that the opposition senators have read it. Such senators have only themselves to blame if their persistence in this cheap type of argument casts doubts upon their sincerity and motives.

F.D.R. and Congress Don't Want War—Moon

A symposium, in order to be fair, should consider the ideas of as many different types of students as possible. I speak as one of those students who, perhaps through lack of training in political science and economics, finds his head in a whirl whenever he tries to fathom the implications of something like the Lend-Lease Bill. Furthermore, I speak as one who long has had a horror of war. Yet I favor this bill because I don't believe it will seriously change our relationship with the axis powers and it certainly will speed up aid to Britain. Hitler has no provocation to declare war on us. He has always been a competent excuse-inventor, and if he wanted to try to wipe us off the map along with England, he would merely start bombing our principal cities. And from the other side, the United States would have sent men across the Atlantic long ago had not President Roosevelt and the majority of Congress been intent on keeping this country out of war. It seems only common sense, then, to speed up aid which will play a large part in preserving the democratic way of life.

ROPES OF SAND—

(Continued from Page One)

trouble", said the second robber, who had a HOOKEd nose, smoked a big black SEGA, and took swigs from a bottle of HENNESSY.

"AITCHISON cute kid?" asked Bart. "ALLMAN must go for her." ABBEY got a light? MAC, LENATHEN with this gag. "Don't try to smile or LEFEVRE, Nell, we've got you. MAC, KIBBIN me that monkey Wrensch (gratuitous) and HENDERSON knockout drops, too."

"OGILVIE," said Nell, who was trying to speak with the gag in her mouth. She was quite hysterical by this time.

"I'm MILLER (Larry) than the MILLNER's daughter, Mary Ann. I'm MILLER (Jonathan) even than the POPE on his death bed.

"Listen to her KAUF,MAN, she'll suffocate if we don't take that gag out," said Bart.

By this time the robbers had driven poor Nell to the edge of a cliff.

"Shall we throw her off the CLIFFORD dispose her in some other way," asked Mac.

"If we throw her of this CRAG, NOLIN will be the wiser."

They threw her off.

"O'ROURKE at me now," sang little Nell, as her body crashed on the rocks a thousand feet below.

P. S. Thank goodness Paravati has left college. I'll be senior.—ROPES

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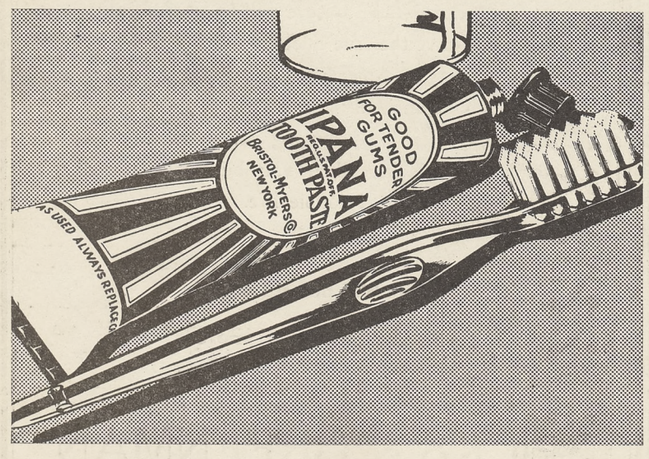

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